

simply procrastinate. What is the difference on dilatory if I am intentionally delaying because I am "filibustering" versus I am delaying because I choose to do what you have done in the past, has been quoted, the term "Beutlerize" has been given to the phrase where you actually offer a lot of amendments to make actually a better piece of legislation? How is the difference between an impatient sponsor of the bill saying that you are just delaying it deliberately to make it better versus delaying it because you are just trying to stop it? How does the Chair make that decisions and how do you differentiate between the two?

SENATOR BEUTLER: Senator, I think there are probably more than two definitions of dilatory, but the point is that somebody has to make a decision...

SENATOR HALL: One minute.

SENATOR BEUTLER: ...about what it means, just as in so many laws that we pass we say reasonable. Well, the court has to decide what is reasonable. Likewise, in this situation, when you've thought through this thing completely, it comes back to somebody making a decision about what is dilatory and that decision then becoming precedent, and that decision being subject to overrule by the legislative body as a whole.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Thank you, Senator Beutler. If I can take the last thirty seconds, and I will speak on it again this afternoon when we come back. Members of the Legislature, you can adopt this rule and it will be fine, but I am telling you, and it is no secret, if I want to stop something, and Senator Stuhr wants to stop something, if Senator Cudaback wants to stop something, or Senator Dierks, makes no difference, it can be stopped. This will not do that. And I think we may be setting some dangerous policies as far as the process, which I will talk on just a little bit later. Thank you, Mr. President.

SENATOR HALL: Thank you, Senator Bernard-Stevens. Mr. Clerk, items for the record.

CLERK: Mr. President, new bills, new resolutions, specifically. (Read brief summary of LR 30-32. See pages 306-09 of the Legislative Journal.) Well, that will be a resolution laid over, Mr. President.